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EIGHT PAGES

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1899.

THE REAL SENATORIAL ISSUE.

As far as the Times is concerned the political principles contended for by the candidates respectively are the same. Both are for free silver, both are anti-trust, both in short stand upon the Chicago platform, so that our attitude is that of a looker on in Virginia as our dissent from these views is as possible more pronounced than ever. We are bound to say, however, that barring his avowed allegiance to the Chicago platform, we suspect that the inward convictions of Senator Martin upon these questions are much more nearly those of the Times than those of Governor Tyler, but we have no right to invade the sacred recesses of any man's heart, and we like the rest of the people, will take these candidates upon their avowed principles.—Richmond Times.

We concur with the Times in "suspecting that the inward convictions of Senator Martin * * * are much more nearly those of the Times than those of Governor Tyler," the Virginian-Pilot and the people of Virginia; and, unfortunately, all that Mr. Martin's course enables the public (not in his secret councils) to do, is to "suspect" him. Accordingly, it is as "a suspect" that he has to be regarded, and we do not think the State of Virginia can afford to have "a suspect" forced upon her as one of her U. S. Senators. Gov. Tyler is in another category entirely.

What strikes us as curious in the Times, or any other paper, to say the least, is that it puts so much emphasis upon those articles in which Mr. Martin and Mr. Tyler are supposed, or profess, to agree, and utterly ignores, in effect, the articles of disagreement which makes them antagonistic candidates in this important State contest. Why is this? The solution may be simple enough; but it can hardly be logical, or consistent with the proclaimed devotion of the Times to the people and their representation in the federal Senate.

Let what may be said about it, nothing is more plain and obvious than that it was the election of Mr. Martin to the Senate over Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, and the manner of it, that brought about the Richmond conference; and the movement in Virginia in favor of the election of Senators by direct vote of the people. Governor Tyler's present candidacy, too, is a palpable result of that conference and the new movement it initiated. All this is self-evident, while it is equally manifest that Mr. Martin is regarded as representing as definitely all the elements, influences and forces that combined six years ago to elect him over Gen. Lee.

This is not (at least avowedly) a struggle of Democrats against Republican; nor of gold-monopoly against free gold and free silver; nor any issue of, for, or against the Democratic platform of 1896 and Mr. Bryan. Not at all, so far as appears on the surface. The only real issues, in fact, between the two candidates may be truly and substantially stated thus: "In—Whom does the General Assembly of Virginia represent in choosing a U. S. Senator,—the majority of the qualified voters (the citizens) of the State, or some masked, secret and mysterious power not in unison with the will of the people and antagonistic to popular rights and interests? 2d.—Whom does a U. S. Senator chosen by the General Assembly of Virginia represent,—the State and the majority of its citizens (the qualified voters, who in political contemplation are the people), or the secret power already alluded to, which works by mysterious ways to accomplish purposes in defiance of the popular will?"

These are the question and the issues, no matter by what paraphrases, cunning evasions and vague circumlocutions it is sought to confuse the matter. The two issues may be condensed into one, thus:

"Shall the mysterious power which dictated the original election of Senator Martin (an unknown candidate of an unknown faction) over the will of the people and over Gen. Fitzhugh Lee (the well-known favorite of Virginia in war and peace), be allowed to dictate the re-election of Mr. Martin?"

There is the question; and it is for the people and the next legislature to answer it, unless they are under some duress in subversion of our constitutions, laws and liberties. We know that there is a class of persons who are loud and voluble for right and law, but who are "ag" in their enforcement; but we trust that no man, nor journal, that united zealously in the first move for Senatorial reform and took pride and glory in boasting the patriotic spirit that inspired the reform, will now, for any reason, or under any pretext, shrink from it.

Not the people of Virginia are still in this great reform represented by Gov. Tyler, and which a Richmond prophet once proclaimed as the glory of this State and the redemption of the country. The prophet may abandon his prophecy and the cause; but they stand good, all the same, and we do not doubt that Virginians will nobly do their part to verify the one, and vindicate the other—the cause of popular liberty.

EGG-SUCKING IS NOT ELEGANT.

Sucking eggs is said to be very healthy, and if they are your own eggs, it may be all right; but, surprising to say, the virtue of the egg-sucking lies in stealing the eggs! There was a time when the habit was very disreputable in Virginia, and it was forbidden even to dogs, on pain of death. But times change, and men change with them. Even rotten eggs are said to be a dainty with some gourmands,—their aroma thrills the very souls of the suckers! Of course, at the thronged feast, where greed and appetite are stimulated by example, the devouring crowd hardly leave any shells for the dogs; but, with a full stomach, in solitude, it may occur to some intelligent and once clean man, that egg-sucking in itself is a dirty business, even for stray and half-starved dogs, and that no decent person ought to indulge in it, even though Mammon and fashion commend it with all the art and zeal of the serpent praising the fruit of the forbidden tree to Eve.

It is not impossible that the Lord will come down this way again. "In the cool of the day," and ask us, "where we are at" and it will be embarrassing to appear naked before Him as an exasperating example.

FOR IDIOTS ONLY.

The Richmond Times desires to have a "currency discussion," as it calls it, or "currency convention," held at Richmond next October, open to all, with prominent speakers on both sides. The Times makes this suggestion, with a very confident and plausible air, as it were its own unsophisticated idea, inspired by a strong desire to have both sides fairly presented to the people; but it is part only of a well matured scheme of Hanna & Co. to rot the ear of the whole South under the most favorable circumstances, but with no intention of permitting the same courtesies and opportunities to Democrats, Northern or Southern, to address strong goldite or Republican communities in the East and West.

The program covers all the principal Southern and Western cities, and any sane person discovers at a glance that if these sections are to give hospitable receptions to the Republican campaigners, and furnish Democratic audiences for goldite speakers, with no corresponding favors from the other side, in their special territory, it would be a bargain to catch idiots only.

PERFIDY IS RENUNCIATION OF MANHOOD.

No man, no journal, no matter how much we may justly exalt truth, right, justice and courage, has warrant in their name to run amuck with the community. Abstract truth may and must yield something to established facts.

But there are no considerations that can justify a violation of any of the virtues. The difficulty is that a narrow and illiberal man, unaccustomed to examining matters on all sides may violate one virtue or duty by a misconception of another, or of their relative demands on him under all the circumstances.

Yet there are some things a man must not do under any circumstances: He must not lie, he must not defraud,—or even cheat Peter to pay Paul; and he must not be unjust. Yet silence may be the foulest lying; the vilest treachery and perfidy, the rankest injustice and the most pusillanimous of all cowardices. And so may be neutrality, or inaction, or alleged impartiality, where one deserts a cause or person to whose side all his professions bind him, or should do so.

If you have any rights, assert them.

If you are capable of self-government show it.

If you prefer to be a servant of servants, choose!

"Who would be free, himself must strike the blow!"

The battle is on between the people and the monopolists in Virginia. The national contest is precipitated here by the Senatorial fight. Men now take their sides. Virginians! make no mistake! do not be misled! Think and act for yourselves, right, truth and liberty!

Since when has it become a crime in a Governor of Virginia to be a candidate for another office—for U. S. Senator—under penalty of losing his position? He cannot run to succeed himself, though Senator Martin is doing that very thing as Senator; and it certainly is no more derogatory to the Governor's duties than to the Senator's to enter into this contest. Moreover it is in response to the call of the public—the people—that the Governor is in the field, while Mr. Martin, if called at all, has been called by the same secret whisper of 1893.

It used to be thought that the statesman who declared that he was "in favor of the anti-saloon law, but ag" its enforcement," was an extravagant invention of some wag; but the Senatorial reform movement already reveals that he and his sort are real beings, and that our woods and cities are full of 'em. Where they do not exactly repeat the formula quoted, putting Senatorial reform for anti-saloon, they and their acts declare, "we are mightily enthused for this reform, but we prefer that other fellows do it," as they said: "Give them Samlars fits, you other fellows!"

Now is the people's opportunity. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, That taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

Our tide is now at flood, and woe to us if we neglect it and do not take advantage of it. The men of Richmond are old enough to think and vote for themselves, and do not need a ring or clique to think for them and vote them. Throw off the yoke of the bosses, fellow citizens, who sell or hire you, and make traffic of your rights and liberties. The U. S. Senator to be chosen is to be the people's representative, not the servant of corporations, or trusts; and the legislators' sworn duty is to act for us and not against us. If Democracy is to redeem the country, it must not be false in Virginia.

As desirable as Governor Tyler is personally as a U. S. Senator, that is a comparatively small matter when considered by the side of Senatorial reform in the choice and election of Senators. The choice and election of Senator Martin six years ago inspired the present movement for reform which Gov. Tyler represents.

Nothing could more fully show the necessity of Senatorial reform than the manner in which Gov. Tyler's announcement of his candidacy for the Senate as the champion of reform, of the people, and of the State, against the "combine" which Senator Martin represents, has been received in certain quarters. Very many persons are for honesty in politics when it is the best policy, and pays in advance; and hence the people and friends of reform must "hustle" all the more vigorously for Gov. Tyler, or Virginia will be listed with the rotten boroughs (like Ohio) that are even more decayed than Delaware and Pennsylvania.

THE SENATORIAL RACE

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

THE FIGHT ON.

(Staunton Virginian, Rep. Weekly.) Opposition to the re-election of Senator T. S. Martin seems to have definitely materialized in the announcement of Governor J. Hoge Tyler, that he, in response to numerous appeals, has consented to submit his claims to the Legislative caucus next winter for the position. This announcement is made thus early that the question may come before the people in the election of members of the Legislature this fall. What issues will be projected to draw a line between Senator Martin and Governor Tyler, we cannot say. They are both supporters of the Chicago platform and favorable to Bryan for President. They are both machine Democrats, and both identified, directly or indirectly, with the legislation of the Democratic party as it affects the ballot.

In fact we cannot see any difference between them, politically, and personally we know neither. But we say this: Gov. Tyler will know more next winter than he knows now. He will be beaten so badly that he will not know, and will not care to inquire how it came about. He will be like the fellow who has the calf run over—he will have nothing to say, unless it will be to repeat the traditional inquiry, "Who Struck Billy Patterson?"

Martin has made an industrious, tentative and cautious Senator. His Democracy is not brought into question. So, belted down, the fight means to get Martin out for some one to get in. Gov. Tyler has been made a cat's paw, the result of which will be he will get his own fingers scorched, without much hurting Martin. He will be beaten four to one in the election of a Legislature, and as he will have to concede him will be an instructive experience that may be of use to him when he gets older.

(Tazewell Republican, Rep.) It looks very much like Governor Tyler is to have a real boom as candidate for U. S. Senator against Senator Martin. He will, however, find it a very different thing fighting Martin's machine from using it. When he was a candidate for Governor, the machine was at his disposal. If he becomes candidate for the Senate against Martin, he will be at the disposal of the machine, and it will proceed to dispose of him.

It will be observed that the Republicans favor Martin and oppose Tyler for Senator. This is an excellent point to the credit of Tyler with all true Democrats.—Virginian-Pilot.

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